

HIGH SCHOOL HOLD LOCAL TRACK MEET

On Friday afternoon, September 20th, the students of the Wainwright High school held a track meet at the Fair grounds.

Students have been training the past few weeks for the annual track meet which was to take place at Viking this year. However, upon learning that the Viking meet had been postponed until May 24th, to which the local talent is invited to attend, it was arranged to hold a local track.

The following are the results in the various competitions:

BOYS—Junior (under 125 lbs.)

100 YARD DASH

Roland Prosser, 1, 12 sec.; Irvine Miller, 2.

BASEBALL THROW

Donald Coffield, 1, 267 ft., 7in.; Roland Prosser, 2; Creighton Greer, 3.

BROAD JUMP

Creighton Greer, 1, 13 ft. 11 in.; Donald Coffield, 2; Roland Prosser, 3.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Donald Coffield, 1, 28 ft. 9in.; Creighton Greer, 2.

HIGH JUMP

Donald Coffield, 1, 4 ft. 4 in.; Creighton Greer, 2; Roland Prosser, 3.

BOYS—Senior (125 lbs. or over)

220 YARD DASH

Roy Fraser, 29 sec.

440 YARD DASH

Roy Fraser, 1, 65 sec.; Creighton Greer, 2.

HALF MILE RUN

Roy Fraser, 1, 2 min., 42 sec.; Creighton Greer, 2.

BASEBALL THROW

Donald Coffield, 1, 256 ft.; Harold Reich, 2; Charlie Lilly, 3.

HIGH JUMP

Roy Fraser, 1, 4 ft. 4 in.; Stanley Huld, 2.

GIRES—Junior (under 110 lbs.)

50 YARD DASH

Peggy Fraser, 1, 7 sec.; Donna Fraser, 2; Doris Murray, 3.

100 YARD DASH

Peggy Fraser, 1, 14½ sec.; Donna Fraser, 2; Doris Murray, 3.

BROAD JUMP

Peggy Fraser, 1, 11 ft. 4 in.; Donna Fraser, 2; Doris Murray, 3.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Donna Fraser, 1, 24 ft. 8 in.; Doris Murray, 2; Peggy Fraser, 3.

HIGH JUMP

Peggy Fraser, 1, 3 ft. 11 in.; Doris Murray, 2; Donna Fraser, 3.

SOFTBALL THROW

Jean Dunsmore, 1, 129 ft.; Doris Murray, 2; Donna Fraser, 3.

GIRES—Senior (110 or over)

50 YARD DASH

Eileen Graham, 1, 7½ sec.; Vivian Wittmann, 2; Charlotte Dundas, 3.

100 YARD DASH

Peggy Fraser, 1, 13½ sec.; Eileen Graham, 2; Charlotte Dundas, 3.

220 YARD DASH

Eileen Graham, 1, 32 sec.; Charlotte Dundas, 2; Leone Roach, 3.

BROAD JUMP

Grace Wittmann, 1, 11 ft. 9 in.; Vivian Wittmann, 2; Charlotte Dundas, 3.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP

Grace Wittmann, 1, 23 ft. 8 in.; Vivian Wittmann, 2; Charlotte Dundas, 3.

(Continued on page four)

HOW WOULD THE NIMRODS LIKE TO BE IN ON THIS ONE?

Perhaps the most notable goose hunt of recent years took place on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning in the Tofteld district. A party of six, local hunters located and bagged twenty-odd geese on Wednesday afternoon, five of them returning to the same location early Thursday morning were successful in bagging thirty-odd more, making a total of 52 geese. This is real hunting.

Delightful Romance Is Featured at The Elite

This picture is composed of popular entertainment and showmanship elements. It's a love story, chockful of human interest. The Cinderella theme is novelly reversed; a rich girl falls in love with a regular fellow poor boy. A lot of gay romantic adventure motivates. Yet, supplementing that quality there's plenty of comedy in dialogue and situations. There's action enough to give the show a tinge of realism. Occasionally comes a pulse-quicken, featuring the "touching" thing of contrasting drama, made more potent by smartly controlled suspense. Music, both in song and accompaniment, fulfills a different function than in previous Dick Powell pictures. While it is a feature by itself, its primary purpose is to accentuate the romantic quality of the theme.

In addition to its entertainment quality, it uncovers Dick Powell as a star not entirely dependent upon his singing ability. Also it introduces a new personality, Josephine Johnson, not an electric beauty but a actress of ability with the earmarks of potential popularity.

While it uncovers much that is colorful and interesting, the story is simple and natural. Wealthy Joan finds no interest in the sham and toils of high society. New Year's Eve, on an adventurous quest, she finds in a Chinese restaurant. The people there thrill her; she is made one of a party, window-washers and shop girls. Romance comes quick, and she is spending her time with Bob Lane (Dick Powell). To shed her identity she rents a walk-up flat.

All goes well until—and every-one may see just what does happen, at the theatre this week-end. If you like a show of gayety and romance, don't miss seeing this one.

C. TORY RETURNS FROM CHICAGO ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Mr. Carl Tory returned from Chicago last week, where he spent the summer in studying at the Coyne Electrical and Radio School. This school is one of the largest and best-equipped of its kind in America. While there, Carl completed a course in the construction, testing and servicing of the modern radio, securing an honors rating, with an average mark of 93 per cent. He also made a special study of electrical refrigeration, public address systems and television. Mr. Tory is now employed with Tory & Lee, being in charge of the radio department.

HOW TO MARK YOUR BALLOT OCTOBER 14

24,119 Lost Their Vote in 1930 By Improperly Marked Ballots

Placing an X beside a candidate's name is a simple task but at the approaching Dominion general election it is likely 25,000 or more electors will make the job.

In the 1930 contest 24,119 lost their votes through improperly marked ballots and there are more parties and candidates this time to confuse the voter.

Parliament places the ballots in the hands of voters and supplies pencils to mark them. That is "as much as it can do. Electors have only to make the crosses themselves. Yet in 1930 ballots were rejected in every constituency in Canada.

Marking in addition to the cross, use of a pen or colored pencil instead of the black pencil provided, and signing of the ballot by the voter are the most frequent causes of spoiled ballots.

Through habit many men use their fountain pens and deputy returning officers throw out their ballots. On receipts, however, judges frequently have ruled such ballots valid. The Election Act says the cross must be made with a black pencil.

Many persons start to mark their X opposite the wrong name, score it out and then mark it opposite the candidate they wish to support. This spoils the ballot. They should ask the deputy returning officer for a new one.

Voters sometimes ask why all this fuss about markings when the voter's choice is plainly indicated? The answer is that precaution is necessary to discourage bribery. They are the calculations of years of experience with elections, the fruit of human nature and the cunning of some politicians.

In the '90s and earlier when the population was small, party workers knew which voters were conservative, which Liberal and those "on the fence." Of the undecided variety some would sell their votes and the temptation of workers in a close race was strong.

But unless the voter buyer could be sure those he bought went to his candidate there was no use buying them. Many ingenious devices were used to allow party scrutineers to identify ballots while they were being counted. The result has been the regulations to prevent distinguishing marks.

Election workers claim there is very little direct bribery now. Lidings are so populous and party affiliations of voters so definite, it would cost too much. In addition there is the almost certain risk of the election being voided.

R. Fair, Farmer, Paradise Valley, Social Credit Candidate

Second Big Fire Hits Tofteld in Six Years

Ten Business Places Are Razed by Flames of Unknown Origin

Spectacular fire originating in a pool room and spreading rapidly, wiped out the main business section, a block long, at Tofteld, 45 miles east of Edmonton, early Saturday and caused estimated loss of \$45,000. Damage was kept at a minimum because hundreds of townspeople joined owners in dragging merchandise, show cases and office fixtures from the buildings.

It was the second disastrous fire in Tofteld in six years and the fourth since 1908. As in 1929, equipment was rushed from the Edmonton fire department but firemen, under the personal direction of Fire Chief Albert Dutton, could do nothing but keep the flames from spreading across a street to a large frame garage.

Charge that the theft by vandals of the gasoline from Tofteld's only fire-fighting machine had caused a 10-minute delay before it could be wheeled a block to the fire was made by Tofteld's fire chief, M. C. Hammond, as the business section lay in smoldering ruins.

"If we had been able to get the chemical engine to the fire immediately I think that we could have kept the blaze from spreading beyond the pool hall," he said. "Bucket brigade dashed water against store buildings east of the flaming stores and braved heat so terrific that it cracked windows 150 feet away. Five Edmonton firemen took up the fight on arrival but were forced to rely on barrels of water dumped into their pumping machine which played one small stream at flaming embers.

"There was nothing we could do; the place was gone when we got there," Fire Chief Dutton said to the Journal at Tofteld.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Labourcane

Mrs. Breault was shocked on Wednesday morning last to find Mr. Sam Labourcane lying dead in her house when she arose. She at once called in her neighbors and the police were immediately notified.

After an investigation death was pronounced as being caused by acute myocardial infarction, or heart failure. Labourcane went to the Breault home in search for men and while there complained of not feeling well and was told to lie down on the couch. Mrs. Breault's son, Leo, who was at the house, left at this time to go to work and Mrs. Breault retired for the night, thinking that Labourcane had gone with the boy. Labourcane apparently died while lying on the couch.

He was buried in the Wainwright cemetery with Rev. T. E. Armstrong officiating. According to information received by the local press, it is reported he has a brother residing in Lloydminster and his father resides at Cold Lake.

PUBLIC NOTICE Owing to the development of a case of Infantile Paralysis in the Wainwright District, Wainwright Schools will be closed until further notice. Parents are warned to keep their children at home and to report any illness in their homes. Persons under 21 years of age are forbidden to attend theater, Sunday school or any other gatherings. No public dances will be held.

Wainwright Board of Health,
Per H. C. WALLACE, M.H.O.

C.C.F. Meeting Poorly Attended

Conducting a series of addresses, H. E. Spencer spoke in Wainwright in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening last, to a very small audience, due no doubt, to the very busy time of the year.

Dr. Courcier, who acted as chairman of the meeting, in a brief address introduced Mr. Spencer, stating that he had represented the Battle River Riding for the past fourteen years.

Mr. Spencer in his address stated that his chief interest centered around monetary reform and health reform, having devoted a great deal of his time to the study of these two subjects. In the matter of health he has for some time advocated state health. He also explained the stand he took concerning the Bank of Canada, pointing out that although it was not a publicly-owned bank, it was better to vote for it as it is than have the bill defeated.

At the close of Mr. Spencer's address the chairman called on Mrs. Spencer, to give the audience a little first-hand information concerning Mr. Spencer, which she did. The chairman then gave those present the opportunity to ask Mr. Spencer any questions they would like straightened out. A number of questions were brought up to which Mr. Spencer satisfactorily answered.

At the close of the meeting the C. C. F. group adjourned to the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Courcier.

VERMILION SCHOOL OPENS OCTOBER 22ND

October 22nd is the opening day for Vermilion Agricultural School and the people of the town and the editor of the Vermilion Standard are putting out good publicity in informing the boys and girls of the district what the school has to offer.

Bank of Montreal Crop Report Says Grade Low

Wheat threshing, although delayed at frequent intervals by wet weather, is well advanced in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. The Alberta wheat crop is of better grade than that of Manitoba or Saskatchewan. The total wheat yield is estimated at slightly higher figures than those of last year, but the quality is low. The production of coarse grains shows a substantial increase. In Quebec, the crop is proving satisfactory throughout most sections. In Ontario, crops in general are turning out well and the tobacco crop is exceptionally good. In the Maritime Provinces grains have failed to recover from the excessive heat and drought in August, but rains have been beneficial to roots and pastures. In British Columbia crops are mostly proving satisfactory, though hay is slightly below average in yield and quality. Details follow:

Manitoba.—Unsettled weather in the north has caused delay in harvesting, but cutting is well advanced. Threshing is over half completed in southern areas where the average wheat yield is from 10 to 12 bushels of high grade. Earlier frost damage in central and northern areas proven worse than was anticipated. Sugar beets continue to make satisfactory progress.

Saskatchewan.—Threshing is general, with about 45 per cent of wheat completed. Showery weather has delayed operations. Good yields are reported in portions of northwestern, northeastern, west central, and south central districts. Wheat yield estimates exceed those of 1934 but most of the grain is low grade. Coarse grain yields are better than for several years.

Alberta.—Over 50 per cent of the wheat is threshed. Operations have been held back by rains. Yields are small and the quality poor except small areas in north and Swan River districts. The estimated wheat production is the lowest since 1900. Coarse grain crops are fairly good.

While driving near Kinsella one night last week, W. Goulet passed some horses on the highway, one of which decided to kick in Bill's radiator. The horse came off second best as he had to be shot. Mr. Goulet's big Buick suffered considerable damage on the front end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Monaghan of Edmonton, visited friends in Wainwright over the week-end.

Hospital Board Hold Regular Monthly Session

A regular meeting of the Wainwright Municipal Hospital Board, with all members present was held on Saturday, September 14th.

On a motion by W. Dalton the minutes of the last regular session were accepted as read.

W. Dalton wanted on Board to Courtney arrested.

Moved by Trustee Pugh That Battle River M.D. be notified that as Courtney is an indigent the Hospital Board are holding the Municipal District responsible for the account. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Goulet That six copies of the Consolidated Municipal Hospital Acts be ordered, the cost being \$15.00. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee That accounts totalling \$1295.66 be accepted and cheques be issued. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Goulet That Official Receiver under Creditors Arrangements Act be notified that Hospital Board are not in favor of the proposal to reduce the account of Catherine Martin 50 per cent as the Board considers the account as important as taxes. Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee That Secretary get information from Stocks M.D. regarding the proposed

LAST YEAR WHEAT BRINGS FAR PRICE

Farmers still holding wheat grown in 1934 will receive the same price for it from the Canadian Wheat Board as for the 1935 crop, has been announced at Winnipeg.

This means a price of 87½ cents a bushel for all No. 1 Northern wheat, Fort William basis, whether it is in store in elevators or held on farms, as long as it is owned by the producers. The date on which the board will start purchasing is to be announced shortly.

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WAIN. PRES. OF UNITED CHURCH HOLD MEETING

The Wainwright Presbytery of the United Church held its semi-annual meeting at Irma on Wednesday and Thursday, September 18th and 19th, with all ministers and a large number of laymen present.

Rev. R. Griffith, of Jarrow, Chairman of the Presbytery, presided. The executive had planned for several papers of an inspirational character.

Rev. Herbert Boonworth spoke on "The Best Method of fitting Young People for Church Membership"; Rev. R. W. Griffith on "Our Foreign Mission Problem"; Rev. Stanley Scott on "Teachable Minds"; and Rev. D. K. Allen on "What is True Religion." These addresses were all of a high order and were provocative of much discussion. There are limitless possibilities of development and unnumbered ways of service before us if we will but go forward.

The Presbytery made plans for a Sunday School Institute to be held at Holden and a rally of the young people of the Presbytery at Viking. The dates will soon be announced.

Convenors of the Presbytery committees presented the following reports: Rev. D. K. Allen, Home Missions; Rev. T. E. Armstrong, Missionary and Maintenance; Rev. H. Boonworth, Evangelism and Social Service; Rev. S. Scott, Religious Education.

After a complete review of the work on the Presbytery, a distinct urge was felt that we should make plans for "special meetings" and the members of the Presbytery unanimously committed themselves to co-operate in carrying on these meetings.

Rev. E. F. Kemp was elected Statistical Secretary.

The Irma United Church Ladies' Aid tendered a banquet for the delegates on Wednesday evening and Dr. J. L. McLeod of Saskatoon, Superintendent of Missions, spoke on "The Bible Memorials."

The next meeting of the Presbytery will be held at Tofteld.

SHOWERS HELD FOR RECENT BRIDE

A cup and saucer shower was held at an At Home at Mrs. Lloyd Everett's on Saturday afternoon, September 14th, for Miss Dorothy Hetherington, whose wedding took place at Auburnridge church on September 24th. A collection of about two dozen very pretty cups and saucers were presented to the prospective bride.

A miscellaneous shower was held the same evening in Carson's Hall when Miss Hetherington and Mr. Lawson received many useful and valuable gifts. Refreshments were served at the hall and a program was held. Songs were sung by Miss Lena as held. Songs were sung by Miss Lena as held. Songs were sung by Miss Lena as held.

Town Council Hold Short Session-- Only Four Present

Following is the record of the proceedings of the council of the Town of Wainwright at its regular meeting in the council chamber at eight o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, September 17th, 1935.

The members of Council present at this meeting were Mayor J. G. Muldoon and Councillors Welch, McLeod and Adams.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of September 3rd, 1935 were read and on motion by Coun. Welch, were adopted as written.

The written legal opinion of Mr. J. A. McKenzie, relative to the liability of the Town of Wainwright for the hospital treatment of Pon Yee, was presented to Council and, on motion by Councillor Welch was referred to the Health Committee for investigation and report.

Councillor Welch gave notice that at the next regular meeting of the Council, he will introduce or cause to be introduced a motion to amend that certain motion, duly carried at the regular meeting of July 2nd, 1935, dealing with a discount to the Murray and Mrs. Cecile Madkin acted as official witnesses. The newly-married couple will make their home in Wainwright.

World's Series Base- ball to Go on Network

All games of the 1935 world series again will be broadcast by radio under the sponsorship of the Ford Motor Company, Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis announced recently.

The network for the broadcast will be the Columbia Broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting Company.

The Ford Motor Company paid \$100,000 for the broadcasting rights, the same last year, Commissioner Landis said.

The series will open in the city of American league pennant winner. National league officials waived the privilege of staging the opening game when it was explained that, in case St. Louis wins the National flag a large convention in that city would make it impossible to accommodate the world's series crowd on that date.

Mr. Fred Roland, of St. Paul, with whom Mr. T. Lane worked with some years, was here visiting him for a few days last week.

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

UPLIFTERS enjoyment
All my life I have been listening to folk who were eager to do something to help the less fortunate. These uplifters get their chief enjoyment out of those who live a long way off.

They get spasms of pity for the down-trodden Armenians, the famine-stricken Hindoos and the plague-ridden Chinese, more often than they are moved to help those who live in the same town.

One reason is that those far-away folk can't slam the door in their faces, while their neighbors don't like to be patronized. Most folk resent having somebody else decide what is best for them, while most uplifters get their chief enjoyment out of ordering other people's lives.

STANDARDS vary
I am just as much interested in elevating everybody's standards of living as anyone else can be, but I have no desire to impose standards of any kind upon those who don't want to be interfered with.

There seems to be a general assumption that anybody who has an electric refrigerator, a car or two, a radio and an oil-burning central heating system, is well-to-do, or at least underprivileged. It never occurs to most uplifters that perhaps some of the folks who haven't got those things don't want them.

I am all for the stimulation of human wants, by advertising and every other means. I think it would be fine if everybody wanted all the modern doo-dads badly enough to get out and hustle for them. But I can't see the point of making a fuss over the ones who don't care what they have them or not.

CONTENTMENT within
Within two or three miles of my farm I could show you a dozen or more homes of highly-regarded, self-respecting families who have no bathtubs, no running water in the house, no electric lights—no "modern improvements" of any kind, or even a few radio-battery sets—and some have "one-pipe" wood-burning furnaces, though most depend on stoves, chiefly the kitchen range.

Many of these old houses have never been painted, but out of them have come generations of good citizens and good neighbors, and some of them university graduates. These

folk would be indignant if anyone told them they were either down-trodden or underprivileged. They know better. They know that happiness does not depend upon material possessions and that contentment comes from within, not from without.

AMBITION second son
Not every boy, even in this modern age, looks for an easy job with short hours and long vacations. I met Sam Baldassari on our village street yesterday and he told me about his second son.

John, his oldest boy, wants to go to college and become a lawyer, and with aid of a bit of luck, slightly stimulated, he's got off to a good start in New York. But his brother Francis has only one ambition. He wants to be a farmer, rising at dawn to milk six cows, and doing all the rest of the hard work that a farm boy has to do from sun-up to sunset and after.

"Frankie wants to quit high school and stay on the farm," his father told me. "I don't mind his being a farmer but I think he ought to finish school. He's too young to understand the value of education." "Had you thought of taking him over to the State Agricultural College and getting some of the teachers there to talk to him?" I suggested.

"That's a good idea," said Sam. "I'll do that."

I'm going to keep an eye on Frank Baldassari. That boy will get somewhere.

YOUTH changes world
As I grow older I get more and more satisfaction out of watching the young folks grow up. By and large, city and country, they are so much like myself and my youthful friends, at their age.

Youth has always been impatient and reckless, sure that it knows more than its elders, bent on having its own way. Youth always will be like that. I can't join in the outcry that the young folks of today are worse than they were; neither do I think they average up much better. I do agree though, that youth is changing the world. That, also, is what youth has always done. We did it ourselves.

The only service the young can render to the old is to shock them and bring them up to date" wrote

Bernard Shaw. If we, of advancing years refuse to be brought up to date it is just too bad. The procession of up-and-coming youth will pass on and leave us behind.

The Woman's Angle

A woman with a remarkable memory attributes it to a game her father used to play with his children. They'd go walking each evening and the child that could name the most things seen on the trip was always given a prize. The training in observation and memory has stuck with her all her life!

Peter Brigham, aged 6, is writing and illustrating a book. The Japanese method of teaching him drawing is being used. He is shown objects or photographs and the main points are called to his attention. These are taken away and he draws from memory. The results are remarkably good. Ed Kresay is Peter's coach.

One of the most interesting of modern lamps in a recent display, is one with a cork-covered cylinder that might have been a tall corky can, and a brown fabric-covered shade. Quiet, and delightfully effective.

The vogue in nail polish seems to be tending toward the lighter shades, though as winter (social season) starts, we may see the revival of the darker reds, the whites and the opalescent shades. . . . And as your tan fades from the summer's dark colors, be sure to change the shade of nail polish for harmonious blending.

The recent argument in St. Louis about whether women should be permitted in bars or not gives rise to the observation that wherever mixed drinking is practiced, the tone of the group is decidedly improved. The exclusively male bar is more than likely to become the ancient, foul-mouthed saloon which we've never forgot.

A ten-minute lunch: split country sausage lengthwise, remove skin, put halves together with hot mashed potatoes between, roll in flour, dip in beaten egg, fry in butter, bread crumbs and fry in hot fat until brown and crisp. Serve with applesauce.

Relatively new on the market, and certainly delicious, is canned madriene which you simply chill and serve.

The most satisfactory material so far discovered for destroying ants, says the Dominion Entomologist, is sodium fluoride, sold by druggists in the form of a fine white powder. A sodium fluoride is somewhat poisonous car should be taken to prevent children or domestic pets from gaining access to it.

96,000,000 PASSENGERS HANDLED BY RAILWAY IN GREAT BRITAIN LAST YEAR

WINNIPEG—From time to time as announcements are made of innovations in the transportation world, the thought, probably, comes to mind as to whether the days of the railway are numbered. Inventions and advances made during the past ten years would indicate this as far from being the case. A great amount of research work is being carried on and it is only now when immense possibilities are becoming to be realized. So far there has been no agency developed that can handle a number of people with greater dispatch or with a greater degree of safety than the railway. In Great Britain last year, out of every 96,000,000 passengers handled, only one was killed and one in every 3,000,000 injured. The same applies to freight where the railway is the common carrier of all classes of goods, irrespective of bulk, weight or amount.

At one time the quintuplets weighed less than ten pounds together. They were typical premature children, pitifully thin, their skin blue. During the critical early weeks they gained and lost, gained and lost. The doctor and his devoted Canadian Red Cross nurses waged a never-ending struggle to maintain the standards of child hygiene in a house without modern sanitation and in a makeshift nursery mission even a door to separate it from the family living room.

The elder Dionnes had been in her arms.

Across the road Olivia Dionne, the babies' father, worked steadily on the new porch of his house, which is already a landmark for thousands of touring motorists. He had refused the government's recent offer to build him a new home and refit his farm; nor would he yield to the showman who offered to replace the house and pay \$10,000 a year for the privilege of exhibiting the quintuplets birthplace. He and Mrs. Dionne scorned the festivities across the road and refused to accept a radio so, that they might listen to the voices of their own babies. They are holding out to get the babies back.

The parents' dilemma is comprehensible. They do not trust the outside world. Science means nothing to them. They believe their babies are theirs to protect and control, just as their cows and pigs and the profits therefrom belong to them. Like the other French Canadian of Corbett, they have a deep faith.

Stoppers allowed Port Arthur, Armstrong and East. For full particulars, ask the Local Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Private Life of Quintuplets

Marguerite Moores Marshall

The Private Life of the Quintuplets

Those five darlings of the world, the Dionne quintuplets—Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie—are at this moment trying to break the new toys presented to them at their first birthday. I know what they are up to because, masked and guarded as protection against germs, they have been saying their monthly visits. The nursery, with the sunshine flooding through glassed-in walls, is exactly the sort of place where you'd like your own baby to be. I can report as follows:

They are a gold-mine exhibit for the child hygienist, with a greater chance to live and develop than an average child.

They are normal, lovely, lovable babies, mentally as well as physically vigorous.

Their triumph—survival proof that babies are handicapped at birth can live and grow strong. Of such multiple births—only 32 cases are recorded in medical history—there is no single instance until this one when all the babies lived for more than a few hours. In addition, the little Dionne girls were premature, the "seven-month" children always a difficult to raise. Finally, their surroundings not only at birth but for months thereafter were primitive and fraught with peril.

Dr. Allan R. Dafe, wisest and gentlest of the nurses, do them into the world, hardly daring hope they would all remain in it. Their birthplace, miles from an electric plant, functioned on a kerosene and cordwood basis, and the incubator which was used had to be an obsolete affair, its heating dependent upon a hook-up with the kitchen stove. For the first hours of their lives, the quintuplets whimpered faintly in a homemade hot frame devised by their first plucky and ingenious little nurse. She lined the market basket with blankets and between which she slipped hot-water bottles, and nestled the minute-size midgets in the center, wrapped in pieces of old sheeting. There were no baby clothes in that home for even one infant.

During the first four days of the babies' lives the nurse got only four hours' sleep. All the rest of the time she was keeping the bits of babyhood warm and protected and fed from a medicine dropper. Their first food was a combination of milk, water, corn syrup, with a drop of cod liver oil as a nutrient.

As premature babies they had to have the natural nourishment of mother's milk. Nursing women in the neighborhood gave what they could spare, and members of the Junior League in Toronto, 250 miles away, rescued the city for breast milk. The precious fluid was packed in ice and sent daily to the babies. They were drinking a gallon a day at the end of five months.

At one time the quintuplets weighed less than ten pounds together. They were typical premature children, pitifully thin, their skin blue. During the critical early weeks they gained and lost, gained and lost. The doctor and his devoted Canadian Red Cross nurses waged a never-ending struggle to maintain the standards of child hygiene in a house without modern sanitation and in a makeshift nursery mission even a door to separate it from the family living room.

The elder Dionnes had been in her arms.

Across the road Olivia Dionne, the babies' father, worked steadily on the new porch of his house, which is already a landmark for thousands of touring motorists. He had refused the government's recent offer to build him a new home and refit his farm; nor would he yield to the showman who offered to replace the house and pay \$10,000 a year for the privilege of exhibiting the quintuplets birthplace. He and Mrs. Dionne scorned the festivities across the road and refused to accept a radio so, that they might listen to the voices of their own babies. They are holding out to get the babies back.

The parents' dilemma is comprehensible. They do not trust the outside world. Science means nothing to them. They believe their babies are theirs to protect and control, just as their cows and pigs and the profits therefrom belong to them. Like the other French Canadian of Corbett, they have a deep faith.

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duced to sign a contract for use public exhibition of their offspring—a contract which, in the case of such frail little beings, was nothing less than a death warrant. The parents did not realize this, and therefore the Canadian government found it necessary to appoint a board of guardians and build a special nursery-hospital.

This hospital stands just across the road from the Dionne homestead. The babies were moved into it at the end of their first summer. In the sunny nursery are five cribs with pink wreaths painted on them, hung with medals blessed by the Catholic church in which the babies have been christened. Each quilt has her own yellow porridge bowl and her own brightly colored hot-water bottle with her name on it. They have suffered from only one cold, an outside infection brought them in the spring. Thanks to four-monthly sun-ray treatments every other day, their plump little bodies have turned a light tan.

Each baby has an unmistakable individuality, "identical" quins though they may be. Yvonne is now the prettiest, with her blonde hair at the beginning she seemed to have the feeblest grip on life. Annette is a shade the most beautiful of the five. Mentally, she is the venturesome one who "starts things." So, was first to creep, first to bear her weight on her knees, first to walk. Her name, Emilie is the temperamental prima donna. When only six months old she tried a trick of crying for attention every evening, but abandoned this bid for the limelight when she found it didn't work.

Round-faced Cecile is the family flirt. She makes shameless eyes at the two constables who act as watchdogs for the nursery. Marie might be called the "runt." She always has been the tiniest quin. She is the only one with a skin blemish; a small innocent tumor on her leg which is disappearing under radium treatment.

An inspiring aspect of this great adventure is its dramatizing of practical child hygiene—the things every parent should know and do for every child. The quins from an early age have received the benefits of cod liver oil, orange juice and tomato juice, and all the water they would drink. When they were a year old they ate nearly everything except meat, pie and candy, their meals being arranged on an almost adult basis. They have received two or three baths a day, and have been brought up to sleep twelve hours a night—almost without a whimper. In addition they have an all-morning nap outdoors. I have seen them snoozing peacefully in the morning sun at eight below zero.

Olivia and Elsie Dionne, father and mother of the babies, have been urged to come to the nursery daily. For reasons best known to themselves they choose, day after day, not to walk across the road which would take them to the farmhouse. Dr. Dafe, who warned off death a thousand times from these helpless little ones, now carries on his tireless efforts for their welfare under a barrage of propaganda dictated by ignorance and suspicion. But meanwhile the babies grow bigger and bonnier; and leading child specialists have warmly endorsed the private life of the quins as a model of perfect child care.

Corbett nourishes a just resentment that Callander, the center of the parish a few miles away, has so far got most of the credit and the trade incidental to the quintuplets. Callander is repairing its roads, building wayside refreshment stands, painting its posters to read "Home of the Quintuplets." North Bay, a city of 20,000, a dozen miles away, has a four-page newspaper devoted to the quins. The babies' condition that may leave \$50,000 in the city. Even the "provincial government is inevitably using the quintuplets for good-will publicity. The Ontario Cabinet, inspired by the quintuplets, has launched a successful "Adopt a Child" campaign, and the other Canadian provinces are emulating.

In three weeks the campaign has won for 800 orphans.

Everybody loves the babies themselves. They are healthy and beautiful.

They are healthy and beautiful.

They are healthy and beautiful.

They are healthy and beautiful.

They are healthy and beautiful.

They are healthy and beautiful.

They are healthy and beautiful.

This Week in Washington

Washington.—The two busiest members of the Cabinet these days are the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Hull has several problems to solve involving America's relations with the rest of the world, and Mr. Morgenthau is working overtime trying to evolve a program for bringing the books of the Federal Government into balance within a reasonable time.

The State Department is studying the neutrality resolution, passed just as Congress adjourned, and trying to figure out how it jibes with the Kellogg peace pact, and whether it would prevent the sale of American foodstuffs, mules and other war supplies to either Italy or Ethiopia, if and when hostilities actually begin between those nations.

Russia and Japan
Of greater concern, perhaps, is the American-Russian situation. Our rebuke to Russia, for breaking her promise not to countenance plots to overthrow our government was received with very bad grace by the Soviet government. The possibility is not remote that we may wind up by recalling Ambassador Bullitt and breaking off our lately resumed diplomatic relations with Russia.

Perhaps more important than either of those is the friendly negotiation that is under way with Japan, concerning the "dumping" of Japanese textiles on our markets. Out of that may well come a larger market for American cotton, and a better understanding between the two nations.

Secretary Morgenthau, who never pretended to be a financier, has won the respect and admiration of official Washington by his devotion to the study of Government finance, largely under the able tutelage of Comptroller-General McCall. Mr. Morgenthau is regarded as one in the Presidential circle who can say "No" to Mr. Roosevelt. In a group which some declare is composed chiefly of "yes men" such a personality stands out. Mr. Morgenthau has now begun to say "no" to some phases of the Administration's spending policy. He is working now on a bill to be engaged for months, on a budget plan to be presented to Congress in January.

The Federal deficit—excess of spending over income—for the

fiscal year just ended was about \$4.5 billion. The schedule in force for the current year, to July 1, 1936 will show a deficit of about \$4 billion. The Morgenthau plan is intended to cut this to 2 billions for 1937, half a billion for 1938, and then have a surplus of half a billion in the fiscal year 1939.

Fulfillment of that program depends, of course, on many things not clearly foreseeable, among them the result of the 1936 election. Few Democrats admit to any doubts about Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, but on the other hand, there has been a great uplifting of hope in Republican hearts in the past fortnight.

Borah Gains in Favor
Perhaps the most interesting political phenomenon of the moment is the strong swing all over the country to Senator William E. Borah as the favorite G.O.P. candidate. The movement started with the "Young Republicans," curiously enough, as Mr. Borah is past seventy and would be the oldest man ever elected President, were he successful.

The Borah qualities that seem to appeal to the young Republicans are his liberalism, in the classical sense of the term, his independence of the party machine, and his individualistic point of view. Those qualities have made him many enemies inside the party organization, so it is rather significant to hear members and adherents of the "Old Guard" admitting, now, that Borah might be a good candidate.

Here and There
Fifty members of Congress are going on a junket to Hawaii and the Philippines and on around the globe, as the guests of the Philippine government. Vice-president Garner will head the party, which will also include Speaker Byrns and Senator Joe Robinson, the Administration leader.

Although there are no funos available to start the Social Security program in full operation—due to Senator Huey Long's filibuster, the President is looking over the field of available persons for appointment as Social Security administrator. He will administer the law. Gossip has it that Madam Secretary Perkins may be its chairman, resigning from her post as Secretary of Labor.

Slips of the Type
When, on the death of President McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt succeeded to the highest office, a New York editor desired to contrast the event with a recent coronation in Europe. But—the compositor, coming to the word "oath" in the manuscript, struck a wrong key and the sentence appeared: "For solemn democratic dignity, nothing could exceed the moment when, surrounded by the Cabinet, Mr. Roosevelt took his simple bath as President of the United States."

Typsetters also omit letters, notably so when a Des Moines newspaper reported to Mr. Witter Byrnes, the poet, that he had been "in the pot of the evening." Mr. Byrnes took it graciously, remarking: "They probably thought it was a recital of chamber music."

There is the almost classical story about Bret Harte when a very young editor. He wrote the obligatory notice of a most respectable lady, closing with: "above all ladies of this town, she was distinguished for her charity." This came back from the pressroom: "distinguished for her charity." Instead of making the correction, he merely put a mark of query on the margin of the proof with this result: "Mrs. McGilligan, above all the ladies of this town, was distinguished for her charity (?)".

Certain words are a standing peril to the typesetter. A collision between a train and a cow, ended with the remark that the engineer "putting on full steam, dashed up against the cow and literally cut it into halves." An unfortunate impression was given when a newspaper, reporting a wedding with a double quartet of bridesmaids, said:

ful, and their living is a scientific achievement. They are Mida babies and everything they touch turns to gold. Practical business men compute their value in terms of picture rights and endorsements of food and clothing. The contracts of a year ago would have given nearly \$125,000 to the promoter and about \$50,000 to the nurse. To the babies nothing. Now their fortune is estimated at almost \$200,000, and undoubtedly it will reach millions by the time they are young ladies.

The Dionnes are well provided for by the provincial government; the full "Adopt a Child" stable income. The community, meanwhile, shares the quins' prosperity. Money is coming in from tourists, and there are more jobs. Their birth has been called the "Callander bonanza."

Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Austria are leading world importers of fruit. Canada does not require to import apples, but the average annual imports of other fruits into Canada from 1928-32 included 74,000 tons of bananas; 73,000 tons of oranges; 20,000 tons of dried grapes; 12,000 tons of lemons; 11,000 tons of grapes, and 8,000 tons of pears.

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Canada's economy is shown by the
figures covering the census of
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ments in Canada for the ten years
from 1923 to 1933, recently issued
by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

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tural origin form the largest single
part of the retail merchandising
trade in Canada, constituting 22 per
cent of the total.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1935

FEDERAL HIGHWAY POLICIES ARE IN ELECTION SPOTLIGHT

Just having emerged from a provincial election campaign Alberta now is in the thick of the federal fight.

In this dominion election, there is going to be a great deal of interest in what the candidates have to say about the completion of the Trans-Canada highway and further, their attitude concerning federal aid in western road building.

The dominion has given substantial assistance to highway needs in the province, even if this does fall short of what has been expected. But no matter what has been done, Alberta in particular, and the west in general, still await a direct out-let to the Pacific coast.

Are the candidates for the dominion house prepared to pledge that if they are elected, they will use every effort to bring about the speedy completion of this coast connection?

That is a question which should be put to them during this campaign.

As the time goes on, the need of highway outlets to the Pacific and facilities for the people of the coast province and the west to visit Alberta through new routes, becomes all the more pressing. Hundreds of men are to work on the Big Bend section of the Trans-Canada highway between Golden and Revelstoke, B.C. But still there is some doubt that this work will be completed in 1936, unless operations are greatly expedited next season.

The Alberta Motor Association has taken a leading part in impressing need of highway outlets upon the provincial and dominion governments and intends to redouble its efforts in that direction during the forthcoming dominion election.

CANADIAN WHEAT "VIA CHURCHILL"

Cargo-hungry ships have lately negotiated Hudson Strait on the inbound journey to open Port Churchill's fifth season in the export wheat trade. Soon their water ballast will flow from the holds to be exchanged for streams of golden grain, billed to the ports of Europe or the United Kingdom.

A new chapter is being written, also, at the inauguration of the 1935 season. In the hold of one of those inbound freighters is a boiler furnace and the skilled hands of British ironworkers, bled to a mill in Minneapolis.

Western Canada's wheat growers watch the increasing traffic at this Hudson Bay port with deep concern. Their own prosperity and progress are closely linked with the Government's policy regarding the Hudson Bay railway.

Fort Churchill's terminal elevator is the last word in grain-handling equipment with a present capacity of 2,500,000 bushels. As the season started these giant bins held 2,389,000 bushels of Canada's "store" wheat. That cereal gold can be transferred into these ships via four streams, at the rate of 20,000 bushels an hour for each stream.

The last four seasons have seen 74 entrances and clearings by the grain freighters carrying a total of 10,039,000 bushels of wheat into the world market "via Churchill." The bushelage has grown from 545,000 bushels in 1931 to slightly over 4,000,000 bushels in 1934. Shipments for the current season are expected to reach the 4,000,000 mark.

The capital cost of the Hudson Bay Railway and its essential port facilities at Fort Churchill has been set at \$53,000,000. There is no observable disposition by the federal authorities to expect an interest return on that capital investment in these early years of the route. In dealing with the matter in the House of Commons R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, indicated a loss of \$207,000 on operation and maintenance.

Certain interests built up around other and older traffic channels refer facetiously to this enterprise as "The Muskogean Line." This however, does not disturb the bulk of Canadian opinion. It is too well re-

membered that the Canadian Pacific was to be "a streak of rust across the continent." Canadians are aware that in the past crop year more wheat moved marketward through the Dominion's Pacific ports than through all the St. Lawrence ports combined.

Dealing with this same theme, Dr. W. W. Swanson, economist of the University of Saskatchewan, says:

"The Hudson Bay Railway would seem to be a logical and inevitable development. Western Canada was first commercially entered by that route, and despite the many fears expressed that it will prove useless, the fact that here we have a veritable Mediterranean Sea penetrating to the heart of Canada seems to make it necessary that we should at least attempt to use it as a highway."

General cargo "via Churchill" inward and outward is growing gradually round the wheat tonnage. In 1934 some 5000 tons of flour and mill products went out to Europe; and those manifests also included such items as 600 cattle, 2,000,000 feet of lumber, 18,000 pounds of Western Canadian honey for the British market. While most ships, as yet, enter Churchill "in ballast," there have been included small quantities of an assortment of freight ranging from Welsh anthracite to steel castings, from wire-netting and bricks to window glass and stationery.

The fact that the insurance rate on a grain vessel out of Montreal calls for \$1812 as against over \$10,000 for a similar cargo "via Churchill" indicates the extent to which marine risks and insurance hold the key to the development of a new port. In the light of experience, and the lengthening arc of the insurable navigation period, these charges are being gradually but progressively reduced.

Certain risks are involved and only strong hands at present, manage grain over the Bay Route. This is being done in these first years by the organized farmers of Saskatchewan; 86 per cent of that "via Churchill" wheat being sent forward by the Saskatchewan Co-operative Wheat Producers as direct exporters.

It is expected that the navigation season, now two months, will be doubled. The elevator capacity could easily enough be doubled or quadrupled to meet the tonnage needs of a longer season. Marine risks (a factor in freight) will be lowered. Those processes will reflect themselves in terms of higher net revenues for Saskatchewan wheat farmers. Christian Science Monitor.

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB

Conditions throughout the world during the past five years have admittedly been most discouraging to all people, but especially so to youth. As boys and girls have come out of school and college, ready to take their place in the business world, even at the bottom of the ladder, they have discovered there was no place for them. They have been denied even the opportunity of making a start because the financial and economic world has been out of joint, with business marking time, and no development work being undertaken.

As a result, thousands have become discouraged, embittered because of denied and frustrated hopes and ambitions, have become drifters because they have lost hope for the future and accepted the easy but mistaken view that present conditions must be accepted as permanent conditions. Lacking any background of years in which work was plentiful, and having no experience in profitable employment, they can see no light ahead.

Such an attitude of mind is a terrible mistake. Future years will be just as bright in fact brighter; just as busy, in fact busier; just as rich in opportunity and in interesting development, in fact more so. The world will move backward, neither it will move backward. Since the beginning of time and the dawn of civilization the movement, despite temporary setbacks, has always been both onward and upward. It will continue so.

will continue so.

Consider the most familiar names of people and products on the lips of practically everybody today—Henry Ford, Firestone, H. J. Heinz, Coca-Cola, Borden's Milk, Hires Root Beer, Welch's Grape Juice, Maxwell House Coffee, Jell-O, and similar names. Do these names mean anything to the youth of today? They should.

It was in 1890 that Henry Ford began working on a double-cylinder engine in a little shop on his farm. When he went to work in Detroit at \$4.50 a month he took his shop along, and in 1893 his gasoline buggy was running and for a long time was the only automobile in Detroit. Forty years later he was rated a billionaire.

Firestone was a buggy salesman who became convinced there was a great future in the rubber business. He bought strips of rubber, cut out crude solid tires and fitted them to buggy wheels. Thus began the great tire industry of today.

H. J. Heinz used to grow hore-radish in his garden and peddle it from door to door. This backyard venture put him on the road to becoming Heinz 57.

In 1886 a doctor in Atlanta stood working over a kettle in an old house. On the next corner was a druggist, and periodically the doctor rushed over, squirted carbonated water into a glass containing a sample of syrup and tasted the mixture. After about 300 attempts he has the first Coca-Cola.

While holidaying in New Jersey, Charles E. Hires was served a drink by a farmer's wife. Its ingredients were sassafras, tea, berries, and sweet fern, all gathered locally. Hires smacked his lips. Returning home he experimented with herbs, roots and barks. Thus was Hires' Root Beer born.

These great enterprises of today have very humble beginnings, many of them within the life of the present generation. Opportunities are just as great today. "What's gone, to alter our lives is probably happening this minute in a backyard workshop, where some crank is tinkering by himself," Henry Ford declared recently. Another man states it this way: "Many of the million dollar corporations of tomorrow are starting today with little capital but an idea. They are beginning in attics, cellars, kitchens, and in the minds of clerks behind store counters."

To quote Henry Ford again, who recently said that unemployed people "should create their own businesses, no matter how small, instead of waiting for some one to give them a job." And as a writer in Forbes' Magazine, from which much of the above is taken, says: "Ten years from now we will be reading more success stories gathered from the kitchens and cellars of 1935. No man who has a workbench or a stove and a dollar—an idea—he says, need be discouraged."

LIBRARY NOTES

THE SLEEPER AWAKES

By H. G. Wells

This is one of the most vivid and imaginative of all Mr. H. G. Wells' fantastic romances. It tells of a man, waking in the twenty-second century, after 200 years sleep, finds himself owner of half the world, a world dominated by Materialism and the Machine. The masses have long awaited his awakening, and look to him to free them from slavery. The men in control think otherwise, and import Black Police to try to suppress the strikers. But the Sleeper was more than a match even for the organized forces of capital and how he thwarted them single-handed forms the inspiring climax to this stirring romance.

WOMAN 70, KILLED BY COW

INNISFALL, Alta.—A cow, engaged when Mrs. O'Brien, about 70, of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, attempted to take its calf, knicked down the aged woman and inflicted injuries to her head and chest which proved fatal. Mrs. O'Brien was visiting at the farm of Frank Laing.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL HOLD TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

Leone Roach, 2

HIGH JUMP

The Vivian Wittmann and Lois McKay, 4 ft. 1/2 in.

SORTBALL THROW

Lois McKay, 1, 144 ft.; Grace Wittmann, 2, 138 ft.

Points Won

Peggy Fraser, 21; Donna Fraser, 16; Ellen Graham, 13; Vivian Wittmann, 13; Grace Wittmann, 13; Lois McKay, 10; Doris Murray, 9; Char-

lotte Dundas, 6; June Dundas, 5; Jean Dundas, 5; Leone Roach, 4; Donald Colford, 23; Roy Fraser, 20; Creighton Greer, 15; Roland Prosser, 10; Irvine Milner, 3; Stanley Ridd, 3; Harold Reich, 3; Charlie

Lilly, 1.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opinions expressed by our correspondents.

The Editor,

Wainwright Star.

Dear Sir—I write at this time to draw your attention to the need of a skating rink in our town this winter.

You will agree with me that our winter sports here are limited very narrowly to skating, curling, hockey etc. To the adults, curling is available, but to the majority of the younger people, skating pretty nearly covers the winter sports horizon.

For the past years since the fire, we have been forced to get by with a temporary arrangement which of necessity was inadequate to promote active winter sports. With one small, dark, waiting room; and during a hockey match, no accommodation whatever for people, we can hardly expect to attract people to our rink. For the bolder spirits this may be acceptable but to many of our boys and girls, it offers too much of a good thing, and as a result we find our winter sports declining.

Besides the promotion of sport and a community spirit a skating rink is a health-builder; and an institution that we recognize as a builder of body and character, is not a luxury. It is a necessity. Remember we are building up a community here and any citizen will realize that so long as we are living and making our living in Wainwright, it is to our best interests to develop our town, so that it will be looked upon as the leading centre in this part of the province. Also, we must attract our young people and those from out of town who spend the winter in attending school here, an access to good, clean, healthful sport. In this way we can make boosters for Wainwright.

Our ultimate objective is a covered rink. When such towns as Lloydminster, Killam and Wetaskiwin can build covered rinks, we can see no reason why Wainwright cannot build also.

If this cannot be done this year, there is no conceivable objection to making a start towards it. A permanent site can be chosen and levelled. More accommodation for the skaters can be provided by the addition of another waiting room. A permanent 4 ft. fence can be built around the ice surface satisfactory to hockey regulations.

Then the town can either operate the rink or place it under competent and progressive management. Then in another season, more improvements can be made and we can eventually get a covered rink which is a very real asset to any town.

The rink as operated the last few years has been very unsatisfactory and it is certainly not economical to spend money to level a slough bottom; and then pay out money to build a fence every fall and tear it down every spring.

Let us have a little progressive thinking on this enterprise and then let's have some action!

Yours very truly,

EL DORALDO

A Reasonable Request

Is gratitude numbered among the human virtues?

If so there should be some appreciation for the Wheat Pools in Western Canada to-day.

No organization has fought harder against the strongest kind of opposition

And all for the benefit of the grain growers of the west.

No organization has so courageously faced danger and even the threat of extinction

In order that the grain growers might not be sacrificed to greed and the arrogance of wealth and power.

Continuous criticism has been the lot of this farmer organization through the bitter years

In which it fought for the grain farmers.

Surely it is not asking too much to suggest that the grain farmers

Should give their patronage to Alberta Pool Elevators?

It is through deliveries of grain that this organization is kept strong and virile.

Won't you do your part? Every wagon load counts.

Alberta Pool Elevators

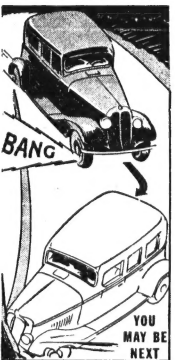
THIS MAY BE Your Car

Don't take chances
—Get Life-Saver

GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

Wouldn't you like tires that make you three times safer from dangerous, high-speed blow-outs—give you months more mileage—and yet cost no more than other standard tires? Then let us equip your car with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Silvertowns are the only tires in the world with the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply that gives real blow-out protection.

EXTRA PROTECTION
And the extra-thick, deep-grooved Safety Silvertown tread gives maximum protection against dangerous "tail-spin" skids. See us today and play safe.



HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS—
THE LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
RESISTS HEAT—PREVENTS
THESE BLOW-OUTS

LOOK FOR THE
MOUNTAIN
This sign identifies us as a
Goodrich tire dealer where
you can buy the Goodrich
Safety Silvertown with
Life-Saver Golden Ply.

Goodrich
Safety
Silvertowns
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

H. J. BRUNKER,
Wainwright, Alberta

GIVE THE OLD CAR A

NEW PAINT JOB

We are fully equipped to handle all paint jobs both large and small, and at a just price. It will improve the look of your car as well as increase the trade-in value.

GET YOUR CAR IN SHAPE FOR WINTER DRIVING

All repair jobs efficiently handled by expert mechanics. The most up-to-date equipment used. Give us a trial.

WE HAVE A FEW BARGAINS IN USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

BRUNKER SERVICE STATION CHRYSLER LINES DISTRIBUTOR

Agent for Case "Good Farming" Tools — Main St., Wainwright



Subscribe To "THE STAR"

HEATH

Mrs. H. Smith has returned from Edmonton where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Herbert entertained a number of friends at their wedding dance in the Heath school on Monday evening last.

St. Patrick's W. A. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Avison. During the

business hours plans were discussed for the annual supper to be held November 8th, at Mr. Jim Ford's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings left on Friday's train for Edmonton. They expect to travel to California by motor to spend the winter.

Threshing is well on its way in this district, with the wheat grading five, six and feed.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

SYDENHAM

Mrs. F. Wells had as her guests on Sunday last: Mr. H. Dowling and his daughter Mrs. R. Deyell.

Mr. Kohl left for Winnipeg on Friday to join his wife, who has been staying there for the past few weeks.

Mrs. F. Church entertained at her home last week. Mr. Fleming, Mr. A. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. C. Alexander.

Mrs. W. D. McKay, sr., returned to her home on Saturday, after spending a few days with Mrs. Church, sr.

Mrs. B. Hodgkins Jr., and her two small sons were visitors on Wednesday at the home of her father, Mr. A. Alexander.

Mr. H. Dowling and Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Driver.

During this past week quite a number in this district have completed their threshing. We are sorry to report that the losses are great owing to the damage done by hail and frost. In some cases only part of the crops are fit to be threshed.

Miss Ruby Keller is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. O. Croteau.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKay spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

We are sorry to hear of the sickness of Mrs. H. Peterson, who is taking treatment in an Edmonton hospital. Mr. Owen Pigeon and Mr. Fralick are also on the sick list at the Wainwright hospital. We hope a speedy recovery for all.

Miss Janet Croteau is now residing at St. Joseph's Convent in Wainwright while attending the Separate school.

Mr. L. L. Howes was a visitor on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruste.

Mr. D. Sutherland was in this district on Wednesday, selling beef during the threshing season.

Under the auspices of the Dominion Live Stock Branch and the Provincial Live Stock Branch, the Charing Cross (Kent County, Ont.) Bacon Hog Fair was held on Monday, September 23rd.

Tuberculosis causes more deaths between the ages of 14 and 46 years than any other disease.

Every 10c Packet of **WILSON'S FLY PADS** WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER.

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS"

15 YEARS AGO

On Thursday evening last the members and friends of the Adeline Rebekah Lodge gathered to celebrate the 88th birthday of their branch of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunsmore and family arrived last week from Franklin, Man., and we bid them welcome. Mr. Dunsmore is in charge of the Alberta Pacific Co.'s elevator.

Improvements and additions to the plant at the creamery are being installed this week with the object of making this business more efficient to handle the ever-increasing trade at this point.

Mrs. Sinclair and her daughter, Dorothy, are guests of Mrs. J. Welch. Mr. Sinclair is depot agent at Torfild now.

The next meeting of the W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Welch on October 9th. All ladies interested in community work are invited to attend.

TRAFALGAR

Mrs. S. Cooper has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. J. McKinnon of Lethbridge.

Miss Nancy Orr, of Edmonton, is spending a week as the guest of Mrs. D. Ratray.

Mr. G. A. McNally has improved the appearance of the K. Kenny house by a coat of stucco.

Mr. Geo. Murray had the misfortune to lose a finger while engaged in threshing. We are pleased to report that the injury is improving as well as can be expected.

Mrs. J. Waddell and daughter expected home this week.

HOPE VALLEY

Threshing is in full swing and another week of this weather won't leave very much to be done.

A farewell party was held in Gills school for Mr. and Mrs. Street and family, on September 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Street are moving to Wainwright soon. They will be greatly missed in the district.

Mr. M. Rublee has been under the weather this week with a cold. Bad time of the year to be sick.

A Social Credit meeting was held in the hall on September 14th to select delegates to go to the convention in Wainwright. Mr. C. Moore, W. Avison and M. Rublee were chosen.

PASSCHENDALE

Miss Edith Steele is visiting Miss Virginia Gray for a few days.

The Avondale U.F.W.A. held its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Crawford of Fabian. Owing to threshing a number of ladies were unable to be present. Visitors were: Miss Edith Steele, Miss Virginia Gray, Miss Gehring and Mrs. P. Keller. After the business was discussed a reading was given by Mrs. Fiedler, "The Bachelors' Garden," and a poem was given by Mrs. Willerton, "The Legend of Qu'Appelle." A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Crawford.

We are glad to report that Mr. Harry Straus, who was injured last month while repairing a tractor, is making splendid progress towards his recovery.

Miss Lily Simpson is visiting at her home this week.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. Wm. Fox, of Gilt Edge, had a narrow escape from death on Saturday when he slipped from the seat of a buggy he was driving to town, and fell under the buggy wheels.

So that all arrangements may be ready for the opening of the curling season, a meeting of all curlers is called for Thursday night when plans will be made for this season's curling.

D. A. McDougall, of Greenhills, writes the Star that he threshed 500 bushels of Marquis wheat on less than 10 acres of land, making a yield of 50 bushels or over per acre, the wheat being of the highest quality.

The Wainwright Milling Co. has commenced operations. All orders for grinding and chopping will be carried out at the usual price.

GREENSHIELDS

House Lake school was re-opened Monday morning after being closed two weeks owing to the epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Miss Mildred Carl, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Carr, returned to her home at North Battleford the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Haywood and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson's.

Miss Inez Sargent of Ponticent, B.C., is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. E. Harrington.

Little Myrtle Sosnick has been home from school suffering with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. White and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Patterson's.

ASPEN

Mr. Eric Harley nearly met with a serious accident. It seems he went to pour water into the radiator of his tractor while threshing and the water boiled up, scalding him in the chest. The doctor was immediately sent for, but no serious harm was done. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Vick Wheeler is now home again after taking electrical treatments in Edmonton. We hope you are feeling better, Peg.



Stay at the **GROSVENOR** IN VANCOUVER B.C.

Vancouver is at its best now—come to the Grosvenor, ideal for ladies travelling alone—quiet for business trips—and in the heart of the city.



Courtesy!

Is Our Slogan

There are countless filling stations and many of them are very much alike. Ours is different because we have adopted courtesy as our slogan. If it is only air or water that you want, we serve you just as considerately as if you filled your tank with gas or your engine with oil. Try our filling station some time. We are sure you will like it.

A. DUPRE

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



We Appreciate Your Patronage

Bundle Forks — Lanterns — Belt Lacing — Belting — Rivets — Wrenches — Oil Cans

What About A New Coleman Lamp?

We will allow you \$2.00 on a trade-in of any old Coal Oil Lamp or Lantern

New Coleman Lamp only - - 3.95

12 Gauge METEOR, per box	\$1.00
12 Gauge H. L. CANUCK, per box	\$1.15
12 Gauge IMPERIAL, per box	\$1.55
10 Gauge H. L. CANUCK, per box	\$1.30
16 Gauge and 20 Gauge, per box	\$1.00

GAME LICENSES SOLD AT

HANNAH'S

Phone 86 "THE BEST HARDWARE-FOR LESS" Wainwright

Threshers!!

There are more working hours per barrel in our gasoline and distillates than in any similar products being marketed in our district.

In the purchase of our products you not only obtain a price advantage when you purchase but due to the number of extra working hours obtained your ultimate fuel cost is greatly lowered.

GASOLINE, (plus tax), per gal	.22
No. 1 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal.	.19
No. 2 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal.	.17
No. 3 Distillate, (non-taxable), per gal.	.13

In Barrel Lots

Gold Standard Oils Limited

Ph. 39—139 Day or Night Wainwright, Alta

LADIES!

BE UP TO DATE

SEE OUR

NEW FALL STYLES

In Misses and Young Girls' ROUND-TOE TIES, OXFORDS and PUMPS POPULARLY PRICED TOO! RIGHT UP TO THE MINUTE! SEE THEM!

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store

GRAHAM'S

The Home of Good Shoes



ALSO OPERATING **HOTEL ST. REGIS** RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican) SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship.
10:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Grangedale.
Third Sunday—
3:00 p.m.—Mascat.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA
Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
R. G. Dunsmore, N.G.
T. Listmore, R.S.
A. Sawara, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Mrs. A. Sawara, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.
A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree whom visiting in Town.

Style Wear Shirts are built to "TAKE IT"!

GET inside one of these long-wearing shirts—built for men who are hard on clothes. Style Wear shirts of super-strong cloth have triple-stitched seams and are reinforced against ripping. They are extra long and roomy and give you lots of play for your arms. Sloped shoulders, dressy collar and two button-through pockets give them a snappy appearance.

Guaranteed for size, fit and workmanship
WOODS MFG. CO. LTD., Ottawa



WOODS StyleWear

BEER IS BEST

Look at it from any angle --- BEER is bottled health. The choicest "malting quality" Barley, which is reserved for brewing good Beer, is in itself a sovereign digestive. Then too, Beer contains a powerful source of energy --- and because of the pleasant, bitter flavor imparted by the hop, Beer is a remarkable appetite stimulator.

No wonder then, that **BEER is BEST**

ALBERTA BEER - bottled or on draught, is served at all good hotels or Order a case of your favorite brand from our nearest warehouse at Holden.

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

The DIVORCE COURT MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER



© HARPER & BROTHERS—1934

SYNOPSIS—Barbara Keith wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits in a side room to testify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a friend, who was defendant in action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. Rowland's first husband directed her lawyer brother Mr. Willard, to handle the estate until she remarried when the new husband was to come into control. Detective Rankin finds motives and the evidence of guilt for the murder of Mrs. Keith, leading to the door of virtually all of the principals involved. These principals are, the two Rowlands, Mr. Willard, Mr. Hugh Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowland, and his underworld confederates. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Well, Rankin, here it all is," said the lieutenant. "You can have aid in going through it if you need it. What are you going to do with it? What are you particularly interested in?"

"Every bit of it," Rankin returned. "I'll want to make a thorough search. But first, have you found a picture of Dennis among his belongings?"

Becker shook his head. "There wasn't any or our hunt for him might have been more successful." "I suppose a description of Dennis will have to do then," Rankin observed. "Of course, you obtained full details of his looks from Miss Trent."

"Yes, it's right here—as exact a picture of him as she could give us."

Disappointingly, however, the record was not overly practical for identification; it might have applied to thousands of similar youthful,

attractive men. "What about his fingerprints?" the detective queried. He must have left plenty in his quarters on the articles he handled.

Lieutenant Becker produced an ink-smudged paper. "These are the ones we found on his furniture."

"I'd like a copy of these," Rankin requested. The detective reached for a suitcase. "I'll start going through Dennis' things," he said. "If you'll get some one to open these other bags, lieutenant, and help me sort their contents, it won't take long."

Instead of summoning assistance, Becker lent Rankin a hand himself. There were three bags altogether, the one on which Rankin began his examination being of brown leather, oblong and held together by straps. The second was a roomy black satchel, somewhat old and frayed, while the third was a patent-leather overnight case. None bore traveling labels, and only the last a manufacturer's imprint. Though the suitcase, the name of the retailer, a well-known department store in Chicago, was stamped.

Mr. Lewis watched the detective, with admiration and wonder at his thoroughness. Careful to miss no item, the detective examined the band of a crushed felt hat and a gray cap, both size 7½, seeking a clue as to where they were bought. He also searched for hairs from Dennis' head that might cling to them. Similarly, he scrutinized his safety razor shaving kit, which was unmarked. The fugitive had three inexpensive but sporty suits. The miscellaneous contents of the pockets included a small revolver, loose skeleton, a handkerchief, a ring of steel, keys, and a flask.

"Say Becker, look at this belt!" What do you make of that?" said Rankin suddenly.

Abruptly, after his excited exclamation, he broke off and extended the article in his hands. As he was repacking it into the suitcase, he happened to study it more closely. It was a finely grained, strong belt of shining brown leather. Smooth and wide, the usual holes were punched at one end; at the other, a heavy brass buckle still glittered brightly, after years of storage and neglect.

Rankin's eyes shone as though at an unexpected revelation, causing Becker to take it with a bewildered frown. He turned it over. "Well, what about it, Rankin?" he returned. "It's an exceptionally fine piece of leather. I'll admit, but it's just an other belt as far as I can see."

"I wonder," the other's voice rang with enthusiasm. "That's just it; it's too good and strong for an ordinary civilian belt. It looks to me very much like a russet belt a fair weather belt is the slang for it in the service."

"Service?" Becker repeated, obviously startled by the suggestion. "You mean this is an army belt?"

In the morning the detective and his lieutenant embarked at the Union Station in Washington.

Offhand, he could not be certain exactly which bureau housed the information he sought. Rankin decided first to cover the possibility of Rankin having been a marine, and instructed a taxi to drive him to the Navy Building.

Within, his official card speedily gained him the intelligence, as the information desk, that the records of enlisted men were in the charge of the adjutant-inspector's office.

Once he proved his bona-fides Rankin anticipated no difficulty in gaining access to the records he required.

Mr. Roche, a blond, dapper young man in a wing collar, was, however, impressed with his own importance. Behind his cold politeness the detective sensed suspicion and antagonism. Rankin did not mention the ruler of a robber organization. It was not until the latter realized the magnitude of his quest's activities and, more important, that he had been out of the service more than six years, that he thawed into affability.

He nodded more graciously. "Yes, I think we want the information. But you want in our files," he said. "What was the fellow's name, Mr. Rankin?"

"Fred Dennis," Rankin returned. "That doesn't mean, of course, that he enlisted under it; he has probably changed it a dozen times since. But I've also brought his fingerprints to the company with that up."

"Agreed," But it's usually placed on a small loose leather strip, inside, that connects the buckle with the loop for the end of the belt, to keep it from flapping. And that's easily re-

arrange to have the record examined now."

"And what about photographs?" Rankin spoke a bit anxiously. "Have you pictures of your men as well?"

"The secretary shook his head. "We don't take them as a regular part of the enlistment process. But whenever recruits have to undergo a preliminary training, they are usually photographed in training camp, and their pictures put in their record book. There is a space for it."

The detective produced the data he brought from Fort Wayne, and quickly scribbling a few notes, Mr. Roche rang a bell on his desk. To the orderly who answered it he passed both the papers and the message.

He was gone for more than a half hour, fraught for Rankin with intense suspense and anxiety. He had no other workable clue to Dennis' trail; so much depended on his uncovering facts about him in one of the two military divisions.

He sighed in secret relief when the orderly returned with more papers than he had taken with him.

"There were several Fred Dennis in the files, sir," the man replied briskly. "But none of them answers the description of the chap you're after. On the other hand, I've also had the prints traced from their general pattern; Mr. Gorgas, in the Bureau, says they fit some one named Steve Harmon. So I've brought his record along."

Mr. Roche waved his hand. "Good Carson. Put them down on the desk and thank you."

He waited until the orderly left the office before inspecting the record with Rankin.

"Steve Harmon," he read aloud, "age twenty-two, height six feet one inch, eyes blue, weight 165, hair dark, thin, broad-shouldered, hair dark, that appears to fit your description. I suppose there's no danger someone else has similar prints."

"Not a chance in ten million of their being duplicated," Rankin asserted. He bent over, the inkmarks intently. "Yes, they agree exactly with those the authorities have," he pointed out. "Those lines and that broken curve. And note the oval along the upper ridge."

"Well, here is his complete history," The secretary opened the pamphlet and turned its pages. "Enlisted in April, nineteen-twenty-five, at San Antonio, Texas, and was set for preliminary training at the San Diego Marine Barracks. He no family ties or responsibilities."

Was assigned to the U. S. S. Wyoming in June. . . . Hm, he was a pretty poor specimen of a marine and needed plenty of discipline, by subordination. A. W. O. L. and petty thieving of clothes; he was leniently let off with a month in the brig. And he ended by deserting in October."

(Continued Next Week)

From January to June, 1935, Canada exported 6,103,449 pounds of leaf tobacco, 5,792,961 pounds of which went to the United Kingdom, 238,000 pounds to British West Africa, 52,895 pounds to British West Indies, 11,680 pounds to Belgium, and 7,513 pounds to other foreign countries.

SOME OF THE THINGS THE WAINWRIGHT STAR PRINTS

Drafts
Ballots
Badges
Blotters
Dodgers
Cheques
Receipts
Placards
Vouchers
Handbills
Bill Heads
Pamphlets
Catalogues
Invitations
Post Cards
Statements
Note Heads
Score Cards
Menu Cards
Programmes
Milk Tickets
Meal Tickets
Memo Heads
Deposit Slips
Letter Heads
Order Blanks
Broad Tickets
Laundry Lists
Funeral Cards
Visiting Cards
Window Cards
Show Printing
Shipping Tags
Wedding Cards
Business Cards
Coupon Tickets
Store Sale Bills
At Home Cards
Posters, all sizes
Butter Wrappers
Auction Sale Bills
Society Stationery
Admission Tickets
Dance Programmes
Prescription Blanks
Wedding Invitations
Typewritten Circulars
Acknowledgement Cards
Advertising Programmes
Wedding Announcements
Circulars, all sizes and kinds
Envelopes, all sizes and kinds

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

DESSERTS ARE IMPORTANT

Modern meal planners no longer regard the dessert as just an extra flourish. They know that a dessert makes as important a contribution to the food value of the meal as do meat and vegetables. This dessert, thanks to united efforts of milk, eggs, coconut and tapioca, contains genuine food value in so tempting a form that even hot weather won't dull the family's appetite for it.

Java Cream
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk, scalded
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
½ cup sugar
½ cup shredded coconut
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla

Add quick-cooking tapioca and salt to milk and cook in double boiler. Combine egg yolk and sugar. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg, stirring vigorously, to prevent curdling, and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and add coconut. Fold in egg white and vanilla. Serve cold. Serves 6.

A little cooked meat.
Some butter and salt.
A few mustard pickles.
Enough! You may halt.

Although very simple
You now have at hand
An icebox loaf recipe.
Try it. It's grand.

Guests coming! The day is hot! You are in a flurry of excitement. If you have some leftover meat and an emergency shelf containing mustard pickles (every woman should have such a shelf), you need not worry. Follow the recipe below and prepare a pleasing meat dish for your guests. It is but one of many unusual meat dainties that may be prepared if your emergency shelf is kept stocked with pickles of various kinds.

Icebox Loaf
2 cups cooked meat
½ cup mustard pickles
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons mustard sauce

Put through a meat grinder the meat and mustard pickles. Add remaining ingredients and blend thoroughly. Pack firmly into a wet mold, baking powder tin or loaf pan. Cover tightly. Chill thoroughly. Serve cold, in slices, garnished with watercress, mint or parsley.

Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 will dry up, save possibly for some shipments into British Columbia.

Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 will dry up, save possibly for some shipments into British Columbia.

Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

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Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

TOUCHES OF COLOR

Will improve meals. A meal is more enjoyable when it appeals to the eye as well as to the taste. Attractive, home-made jellies, served with bread, crackers, sandwiches or cold meats, add that little touch that turns an ordinary meal into a royal feast.

Red Raspberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
8 cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 will dry up, save possibly for some shipments into British Columbia.

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THE WORLD'S SIXTH POULTRY CONGRESS

The preliminary announcement of the World's Poultry Congress which meets in Berlin next year has just been published. The Congress sessions will be held in the "Opera Kroll" and will be officially opened on July 24th by Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

During the Congress the afternoons will be devoted to excursions to places of interest within the city of Berlin and outside. At the close of the Congress the delegates will attend the opening ceremonies of the Olympic Games and then take a week's tour through rural Germany, including a trip down the Rhine. A six weeks' trip is being arranged for Canadians when France, Switzerland and Belgium also will be visited on the Continent, and a few days in England on the way home.

So far the following countries have definitely decided to participate: Canada, Argentina, Australia, China, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Ecuador, Estonia, Haiti, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Mexico, Norway, Southern Rhodesia, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

WHEAT PRICES HIGH IN JAPAN
Wheat prices have reached \$1.20 (Canadian funds) per bushel in Japan and the wheat farmers there are much cheered as a result. The Japanese government has followed the governments of other nations and aided farmers by loans to permit them to hold their wheat for better prices.

Rice crops are turning out poorly and hence the active demand for wheat. Another contributory cause of the rise in wheat prices is the order for 40,000 sacks of flour by the Soviet government as a payment on the Chinese Eastern Railway.

IMPORTATION OF FLOUR INTO CANADA
Last year Canada imported some 150,000 barrels of flour. This flour was made from soft wheat and imported from England and Australia. A failure of the 1934 winter wheat harvest in Ontario was responsible for the importations. This year Ontario move from fire, skim, pour quickly, has a good crop and importations Paraffin at once. Makes about 12 will dry up, save possibly for some shipments into British Columbia.

Blackberry Jelly
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NYAL

Buy 2 Save As Much As You Spend!

Twice Yearly

The Nyal Company and hundreds of Nyal Drug Stores co-operate with us to give you Nyal Home Remedies, Toiletries and Drug Necessities at half the regular price—purely an advertising sale—You buy one item on the sale, we give you another of the same kind or the same price

Absolutely Free

2 for 1 SALE

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., October 3 - 4 - 5

PYLORA Tooth Powder An Antiseptic Cleansing Tooth Powder 50c tin 2 for 50c	HOLDTITE Dental Plate Powder Holds Dental Plates Firmly in the Mouth 50c tin 2 for 50c	NYNIS Almond and Cucumber Cream Keeps Face and Hands Smooth and Soft 50c bottle 2 for 50c	DALON Dusting Powder Contains Also a Large Powder Puff \$1.00 box 2 for \$1
NYAL Antacid Powder Relieves Acid Stomach Indigestion Dyspepsia 50c box 2 for 50c	PAR Shaving Specials 50c Shaving Cream 2 for 50c 50c Shaving Lotion 2 for 50c 50c Stryptic Pencil 2 for 25c	NYAL Kleer-A-Hed For Head Colds and Nasal Catarrh 50c bottle 2 for 50c	NYNIS Hand Lotion Soothing Healing 25c bottle 2 for 25c 50c bottle 2 for 50c



DALON AT "2 FOR 1"

- 75c NOURISHING CREAM. Firms and Strengthens Facial Muscles. 2 for 75c
- 75c FOUNDATION CREAM. A perfect base for powder. 2 for 75c
- 75c FACE POWDER. Fine, but very adherent. 2 for 75c
- 75c FACIAL FRESHENER. Facial tonic and astringent lotion. 2 for 75c
- 75c CLEANSING CREAM. A deep pore cleanser. 2 for 75c
- 35c TALCUM POWDER. 2 for 35c
- 1.00 DUSTING POWDER. With a large Powder Puff. 2 for 1.00

Nyal Milk of Magnesia (Mint Flavored) Very Pleasant to take Children Like It 50c bottle 2 for 50c	NYAL Cod Liver Oil (Mint Flavored) A Food Tonic Rich in Vitamins No Oily Taste \$1 bottle 2 for \$1
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SUNDRIES AT "2 FOR 1"

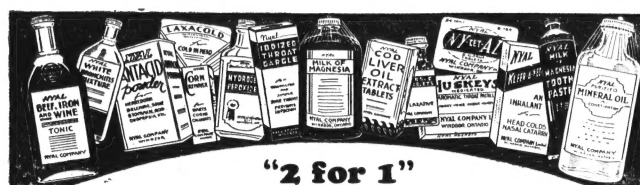
- 1.75 Nimrod Hot Water Bottles. 2 for 1.75
- 1.25 Nyscel Hot Water Bottles. 2 for 1.25
- 2.00 Windsor Douche Syringe. 2 for 2.00
- 2.00 Fountain Syringe. 2 for 2.00
- 45c Nynaps Sanitary Pads. 2 for 45c
- 25c Royal Windsor Tooth Brush. 2 for 25c
- 25c Deluxe Tooth Brush Holder both for 25c
- Wash Cloths (Cellophane) 2 in package. 2 for 15c

NYAD Health Soap 10c Cake 2 for 10c 5 for 23c	BROMIDE QUININE TABLETS 25c box 2 for 25c
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Thirty-Five Shaving Specials Shaving Cream .35c 2 for 35c Shaving Lotion .35c 2 for 35c Talcum Powder .35c 2 for 35c	V-8 Shaving Cream A Brushless Cream of Exceptional Merit You Will Like It 35c tube 2 for 35c
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FIRST AID SUPPLIES

- 75c Hospital Cotton. 2 for 75c
- 25c Absorbent Cotton. 2 for 25c
- 15c Gauze Bandage, 2 in. x 10 yds. 2 for 15c
- 10c Gauze Bandage, 1 in. x 10 yds. 2 for 10c
- 20c Absorbent Gauze, 1 yd. 2 for 20c
- 15c Adhesive, 1 in. x 1 yd. 2 for 15c
- 20c Adhesive 1/2 in. x 2 1/2 yds. 2 for 20c



"2 for 1" Home Remedies

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 35c Analgesic Balm. 2 for 35c
1.00 A B S & C Tabs. 2 for 1.00
25c Arom. Candora. 2 for 25c
50c Arom. Candora. 2 for 50c
25c Blands Comp. Pills. 2 for 25c
1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine. 2 for 1.00
25c Carbolle Salve. 2 for 25c
50c Cold Capsules. 2 for 50c
25c Croup Syrup. 2 for 25c
50c Dyspepsia Tabs. 2 for 50c
50c Eczema Lotion. 2 for 50c
25c Eczema Oint. 2 for 25c
25c Fig Syrup. 2 for 25c
50c Fig Syrup. 2 for 50c
25c Huskeys. 2 for 25c
25c Klenem. 2 for 25c
35c Menthol Balm. 2 for 35c
35c Nasal Drops. 2 for 35c
25c Nysaloids. 2 for 25c
50c Nyseptol, 8 oz. 2 for 50c
1.00 Nyseptol, 16 oz. 2 for 1.00
50c Nyseptol, 20 oz. 2 for 50c
25c Pinol Cough Syr. 2 for 25c
50c Pinol Cough Syr. 2 for 50c
1.00 Nykaline, 20 oz. 2 for 1.00
50c Nykaline, 8 oz. 2 for 50c
50c Worm Powders. 2 for 50c
25c Worm Syrup. 2 for 25c
25c Yellow Pills. 2 for 25c
1/2 Cod Liver Oil
Stand. 2 for 1.00
15c Soda Mint Tablets 2 for 15c | 25c Boric Acid Oint. Tubes. 2 for 25c
50c Blands Laxative Iron Tabs. 2 for 50c
50c Candora Sagrada Tabs. 2 for 50c
15c Chlorate of Potash Tabs. 2 for 15c
1.00 Cod Liver Oil Tablets. 2 for 1.00
1.00 Comp. Syrup Hypophosphites 2 for 1.00
50c Emulsion Cod Liver Oil. 2 for 50c
1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil. 2 for 1.00
50c Ephedrine Cough Syrup. 2 for 50c
1.00 Tasty Ext. Cod Liver. 2 for 1.00
25c Headache & Neuralgia Tabs. 2 for 25c
50c Milk of Magnesia Tabs. 2 for 50c
1.00 Nutritive Hypophosphites. 2 for 1.00
50c Neuro-Tonic Tablets. 2 for 50c
75c Nyalyptus Cough Syrup. 2 for 75c
35c Nyalyptus Cough Syrup. 2 for 35c
25c Nycestral Compound Tabs. 2 for 25c
1.00 Rheumatic Remedy, Large. 2 for 1.00
30c Saccharin Tabs. 1/2 gr. 2 for 30c
40c Saccharin Tabs. 1 gr. 2 for 40c
25c Stomach and Liver Pills. 2 for 25c
1.00 Strengthening Tonic. 2 for 1.00
1.00 Stone Root Compound. 2 for 1.00
25c Vegetable Laxative Tablets. 2 for 25c
25c Syrup White Pine & Tar. 2 for 25c
50c Syrup White Pine & Tar. 2 for 50c
50c Milk of Magnesia, 16 oz. 2 for 50c
75c Milk of Magnesia, 32 oz. 2 for 75c
1.00 Halibut Liver Oil Caps. 2 for 1.00
1.00 Halibut Liver Oil Caps. 2 for 1.00
Coconut & Almond Soap. 4 for 31c | 25c Candora Laxatives 2 for 25c
25c Castor Oil, Tasty. 2 for 25c
50c Catarrhal Balm. 2 for 50c
1.00 Celery Nervine. 2 for 1.00
25c Cherry Cough Syr. 2 for 25c
25c Char. Lozenges. 2 for 25c
25c Chocolas. 2 for 25c
25c Cold Sore Lotion. 2 for 25c
40c Creside. 2 for 40c
1.00 Digestive Tonic. 2 for 1.00
25c Earache Drops. 2 for 25c
50c Ephedrine Jelly. 2 for 50c
50c Eye Drops. 2 for 50c
40c Furniture Polish. 2 for 40c
50c Handy Oint. 2 for 50c
25c Healing Salve. 2 for 25c
50c Kidney Pills. 2 for 50c
25c Little Liver Pills. 2 for 25c
1.00 Nyagay. 2 for 1.00
60c Fliz Salts. 2 for 60c
25c Nycestral Tabs. 2 for 25c
40c Nycestral Tabs. 2 for 40c
75c Nycestral Tabs. 2 for 75c
50c Rectone. 2 for 50c
50c Sorbo Liniment. 2 for 50c
1.00 Sorbo Liniment. 2 for 1.00
1.30 Mineral Oil, 16 oz. 2 for 1.30
1.30 Mineral Oil, 32 oz. 2 for 1.30
50c H & H Cough Syr. 2 for 50c
25c H & H Cough Syr. 2 for 25c |
|---|---|--|

"2 for 1" Toiletries

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 60c Hirsutone. 2 for 60c
1.00 Hirsutone. 2 for 1.00
25c Face Powder, 2 shades. 2 for 25c
50c Quinine and Sage Tonic. 2 for 50c
75c Quinine. 2 for 75c
50c Face Cream. 2 for 50c | 50c Nyls Tar Shampoo. 2 for 50c
50c Brilliant Lillac Hair Oil. 2 for 50c
50c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. 2 for 50c
25c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste. 2 for 25c
50c Nyscestral Tooth Paste. 2 for 50c
50c Brilliantine, Solid and Liquid. 2 for 50c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo. 2 for 50c
1.00 Theatrical Cold Cream. 2 for 1.00
25c Tooth Paste, Wintergreen. 2 for 25c | 50c All Pur. Cream. 2 for 50c
25c Tooth Paste, Mint. 2 for 25c
50c Nyls Wave Set. 2 for 50c
50c Witch Hazel Cr. 2 for 50c
50c Nyls Bath Crs. 2 for 50c
85c Nyls Bath Crs. 2 for 85c
50c Beauty Balm, Fl. 2 for 50c
50c Beauty Balm, Wh. 2 for 50c
50c Beauty Balm, Br. 2 for 50c |
|--|--|--|

STATIONERY at '2 for 1' Dunbar Flat Paper. 2 for 75c Dunbar Envelopes. 2 for 30c Saintclair Paperies, Linen and Kid Finish. 2 for 50c DeRamsey Paperies, Linen and Kid Finish. 2 for 75c Warncliffe Paperies, Linen and Kid Finish. 2 for 1.00 Glenaida Envelopes, Linen and Kid Finish. 2 for 15c Glenaida Pad, Note Size, Linen and Kid Finish. 2 for 15c Glenaida Pad, Linen and Kid Finish, Ladies' Letter Size. 2 for 25c Glenaida Pad, Linen and Kid Finish, Letter Size. 2 for 30c Glenaida Portfolios, Linen and Kid Finish. 2 for 35c	Medicine Cabinet Specials 20c Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia. 2 for 20c 25c Compound Licorice Powder. 2 for 25c 25c Aromatic Candora, 2 1/2 oz. 2 for 25c 20c Boric Acid (Sifter Top). 2 for 20c 25c Camphorated Oil, 2 oz. 2 for 25c 25c Epsom Salts, 16 oz. 2 for 25c 25c Flaxseed, Whole. 2 for 25c 25c Friar's Balsam, 1 oz. 2 for 25c 25c Glycerin and Rose Water. 2 for 25c 25c Glycerin, Pure. 2 for 25c 25c Hydrogen Peroxide. 2 for 25c 25c Iodine, 1/2 oz. 2 for 25c 25c Olive Oil, Pure. 2 for 25c 25c Salicylic Powders. 2 for 25c 25c Spirit Camphor. 2 for 25c 25c Tincture Iodine, 5%. 2 for 25c 25c Distilled Ext. Witch Hazel. 2 for 25c 25c Medicine Cabinet Soap. 2 for 25c
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MURIEL ASTOR

- 50c BRILLIANTINE. 2 for 50c
- 50c CAMPHOR ICE SKIN CREAM. 2 for 50c
- 50c CLEANSING CREAM. 2 for 50c
- 50c COCOA BUTTER NIGHT CREAM. 2 for 50c
- 50c COLD CREAM. 2 for 50c
- 50c DEEP PORE CLEANSER. 2 for 50c
- 50c FACE POWDER, 3 shades. 2 for 50c
- 50c ROUGE, 3 shades. 2 for 50c
- 50c LIPSTICK, 3 shades. 2 for 35c
- 50c VANISHING CREAM. 2 for 50c
- 50c WAVE SET. 2 for 50c
- 25c TALCUM POWDER. 2 for 25c
- 1.00 DUSTING POWDER. 2 for 1.00

White Bronchitis Mixture For the Relief of Coughs Due to Colds 50c bottle 2 for 50c	Iodized Throat Gargle For Tonsillitis and Simple Sore Throat 25c bottle 2 for 25c
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SUNDRIES AT "2 FOR 1"

- 50c Nyseptol Tooth Brush. 2 for 50c
- 75c Nyls Playing Cards. 2 for 75c
- 50c Nyscel Lead Pencils. 2 for 50c
- 50c Nyscel Rubber Erasers. 2 for 50c
- 35c Dressing Combs. 2 for 35c
- 25c Men's Combs. 2 for 25c
- 20c Pocket Combs. 2 for 20c
- 15c Bobbie Combs. 2 for 15c

NYAL LAXACOLD TABLETS 25c box 2 for 25c	NYAL Vaporizing SALVE 50c jar 2 for 50c
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NYAL CORN REMOVER Removes Corns or Callouses Stops Pain at Once 25c bottle 2 for 25c	NYAL EAS'EM Relieves Tired, Aching, Burning Feet 25c tin 2 for 25c
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BABY SPECIALS

- 25c Baby Cough Syrup. 2 for 25c
- 25c Baby Laxative. 2 for 25c
- 25c Teething Lotion. 2 for 25c
- 25c Nyal Baby Powder. 2 for 25c
- 10c Black Band Nipples. 2 for 10c
- 10c Nursing Bottle. 2 for 10c

STANDARD PHARMACY

Adams and Mitchell

R-A-D-I-O

BATTERY ELECTRIC SETS FROM

\$45.00 upFresh Eveready and Burgess B. Batteries
always on hand.**\$2.85 and \$3.95****Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.**

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Quality Meats --- Courteous Service

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with the times.**FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM THE COAST****E. W. BONNER, Prop.**

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DON'T OVERLOOK**Your Child's Health**

These dangerous months while Poliomyelitis is prevalent

Keep a supply of Antiseptics in the Home —
throat gargle and mouth wash, etc.

GIVE YOUR CHILD

WAMPOLES COD LIVER OIL \$1.00

the year round Tonic

Standard Pharmacy**ADAMS & MITCHELL****THE EYES OF THE WORLD FOCUS ON****The Canadian Wheat Market**

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BANG! BANG!!The Hunting Season is here —
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**Super X Shot Gun Shells and other makes;
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Vests and Guns, all at new low prices.****HUNTING LICENSES SOLD HERE**

A REAL BUY

**10 GAUGE SHOT GUN, PRICED AT
\$15.00****EVERYTHING IN HARVEST SUPPLIES**
Forks, Belts, Belt Lacing, Shovels, Lanterns,
Oil Cans, Harness requirements, etc.**WASHBURN'S****"If it's Hardware we have it"**

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT**BORN**—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, of Wainwright, at the municipal hospital, September 21st, a son.

Mr. Kirk Snyder, who was visiting his parental home for a few days returned to his duties in Edmonton on Wednesday last.

Mrs. A. Meredith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams for a few days, returned to her home in Viking last week.

Miss Grace Welch is home for a few days, the school in which she is employed, as a teacher, being closed in an effort to stop the spread of infantile paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane and family spent Sunday last week visiting friends in Camrose.

Mrs. E. Ford and family are now in their new residence on Fourth avenue west.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Huston, of Grande Prairie, formerly of Wainwright, is in a hospital suffering from blood poisoning in one of her fingers, and will likely have to have the finger amputated.

Mr. Herb Albert, of Hughenden, was a visitor in town on Thursday of last week. Herb is operating a gymnasium in Hughenden and says it is going over "big".

Mr. R. D. Wagner, provincial inspector for Workmen's Compensation Board and of Electrical Inspection Act, was in town for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. F. J. Lepper spent a few days in the capital city last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. O'Brien of Fort Saskatchewan, and Mr. A. Anderson of Calgary, visited at the Lane home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McLeod, Miss L. Prosser and Messrs. M. Ford and G. Andrews, motored to Alliance on Sunday to spend the day with friends.

Mr. Hector McFadden, a medical student at the University, is spending a few days visiting Douglas Wallace.

Mr. Kenneth Kenny is preparing for the winter weather by having his house stuccoed. Mr. McNally is doing the work.

**PAGE QUITTING
GRAD GUIDANCE
AT SEASON END**

J. Percy Page, internationally-famed coach of the Edmonton Commercial Grads, is retiring from that post.

For the next six months Mr. Page will remain as the team's mentor and during that time Arnold Henderson, now a member of McDougall high school staff, will act as his assistant. At the end of the six month period, Henderson is to take over the coaching of the team.

**ALBERTA ACHIEVES
LOW DEFAULT RATE**

Despite the difficult times through which the province of Saskatchewan and Alberta have passed because of successive years of drought, hail and early frosts, these two provinces stand lowest in defaults on payment of civic debentures, with exception of the Maritimes.

In those municipal and school districts where low prices for farm produce and meager or no returns from the land have been experienced for some years, the people have shown a remarkable courage and sense of responsibility.

A recent survey issued by Financial Post showed that with a total of \$141,200,000 in default of municipal bonds Ontario led the list. It had \$98,500,000 or 19.9 per cent of its total debt. Saskatchewan is \$100,000 in default, or 8.6 per cent of its total municipal debt, while Alberta is just on the list with only 6 per cent default.

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Mrs. G. Armstrong

Sixth Avenue E., Wainwright

About eight o'clock Saturday evening a farmer driving west from Holden in a Ford car, ran into a 1935 Ford V8 truck with a 150 bushel load of wheat. The car was to be seen in the ditch at the side of the highway on Sunday, a complete and total wreck. Wheat was scattered all along the highway. The driver of the car is in the hospital with both arms broken, several ribs and other injuries which may prove fatal. His companion in the car was thrown clear and suffered only a scratched face.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant of the Safeway Store spent a vacation in Edmonton last week.

Mr. Geo. Murray had the misfortune to lose one of his fingers in a separator accident on his farm.

Mr. Jos. Keenan of the Gold Standard Oils, visited friends in Unity over the week-end.

The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock of lumber, stonum windows and coal on hand, to aid you in preparing for the winter.

Mr. Mel Huget of Hanna visited friends in town over the week-end.

Be sure and inspect your stove pipes and chimneys before the cold weather begins and also look over your insurance policies. If you are not fully protected against loss, call up Joe Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne held a successful sale of their household effects on Saturday and left for Edmonton, where they will make their home.

Mr. J. Mitchell was here from Lavo to visit relatives over the week-end.

Mr. D. Gunn spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper.

Mr. James Marshall of Bashaw, spent Monday of this week in town visiting Mr. J. Patterson.

Mr. Anderson and family are moving into Mrs. G. Arkwright's house on Sixth avenue east. This house was formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Horne.

Being called for jury duty, Mr. J. Telford, Mr. T. Billing and Mr. N. Cooper left on Sunday for Edmonton.

COMING EVENTS

The W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church will be holding a Chicken and Roast Beef Supper in the Masonic Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 25th from 5:30 p.m. Remember the date!

The annual Anniversary Supper by the Ladies Aid of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church which was to be held Oct. 2nd, has been postponed until a later date. Watch for dates in a later paper.

The United church W.A. will hold a Fowl Supper in the Masonic Hall, on Thursday, October 24th (Thanksgiving Day). Keep this date free!

The Semi-annual Bazaar and Jumbo Sale arranged by the W.A. of St. Thomas' (Ang.) church is to be held in the L.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, November 23rd, from 2 to 6 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and all are invited.

CLASSIFIED ADS.**LOST OR STOLEN—POLICE DOG.** 5 months old, dark color, answers to name of Gyp. Reward. Apply to J. Hovos, Wainwright, Phone 39.**1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN, IN AT** condition, good rubber all round. Complete with license. Cheap for cash. Apply to Star Office.**FOUND** PAIR OF LADIES BLACK KID gloves. Apply to Phone 77.**A HUB CAP FOR A FORD CAR,** a license plate for 1935; and a keyring and keys are awaiting owners at The Star Office. Call and identify these if you think they are your property.**J. W. STUART**

AUCTIONEER AND LIVE

STOCK DEALER

REGULAR SHIPPING DATES

September 24th

October 8th

Highest Prices Paid—See Me

For Satisfaction

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Agnew and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Welch, former residents of Tofield, drove up on Sunday to view the damage done by the fire on Saturday morning, which wiped out one of that town's principal business blocks, and destroyed the buildings where both were employed while they lived in Tofield as well as the building Mr. Welch and his family occupied as a residence.

Mr. Donald Wade and his mother of Edmonton, spent the week-end with friends in Wainwright.

Mr. Arthur Patterson of Heath, has been a patient at the hospital, suffering from an infected hand.

Mr. M. L. Foster spent a couple of days in the city last week, motoring up on Friday and returning on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. J. McKenzie, M. (Geo. Gregson and Mr. Vale.

We are pleased to report that Mr. Owen Pigeon who has been a patient in the hospital for the past two weeks, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Henry Ward, sr., is a patient in the hospital receiving medical treatment.

Mr. G. L. Gothard and son of Wetsaskiwin, Mr. and Mrs. M. McLean and Mr. Tom Smith of Edmonton, visited at the W. Carsell home on Sunday.

A proposed program of lighting over 6,000 miles of national roads in France by electricity is expected to reduce accidents by 35 per cent.

**Progress Made in
Prevention of
Infantile Paralysis**

The increased occurrence of cases of infantile paralysis at this season of the year gives added interest to an account in the current issue of the "British Medical Journal" of the present position regarding preventive inoculation against this dreaded disease.

A temporary protection can apparently be obtained during an epidemic by the use of injections of blood serum obtained from patients convalescing from the malady. Adults who have definitely suffered from infantile paralysis in their childhood, as shown by the existence of some degree of permanent muscular trouble, have blood which is rich in protective substances; but even the blood of any grown-up person is likely to help.

American experience goes to show that the injection of blood serum obtained from a child's parents will confer a definite degree of protection. A disadvantage of this method, however, is that such protection probably only lasts at the most for three weeks.

For over 25 years research workers have been trying to modify the virus of infantile paralysis so as to be able to use it for vaccination purposes. This year it is reported that a successful method of doing this has been devised. Inoculation of this specially prepared virus mixture has been shown to raise considerably the amount of protective substances in the blood of the children so treated.

It is important that this method should now be widely studied. Epidemics of great severity have occurred in America and in certain parts of Europe in recent years, but this country has mostly escaped. Such a satisfactory position is unlikely to last, and some safe method of inducing an active and permanent immunity to the crippling disease is urgently necessary.

The new method of inoculation holds out great hope for the control of infantile paralysis in the future.—London Morning Post.

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Grocery Specials

For SEPTEMBER 26-27-28

MONTCALM FLOUR, 98 lbs.	\$2.79
FIGS, 2 lbs.	25c
CORN, choice quality, 2 tins	25c
SOAP, Fels Naptha, 10 bars	79c
SUGAR, granulated, 20 lbs.	\$1.33
SALMON, Pink, 2 tins	25c
PUMPKIN, tin	15c
SALT, blocks, each	79c
DATES, Fancy Sairs, 2 lbs.	19c
WEALTHY APPLES, case	\$1.65
PEACHES, Elberta Freestone, No. 1 case	\$1.85
PRUNE PLUMS, case	\$1.29

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STEAKS AND CHOPS****FALL NEEDS**Always a big array to choose from. Phone 99
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FRESH FISH ARRIVING FROM COAST EVERY THURSDAY**Alma Meat Market****P. PERRAS, Prop.**
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